# AL DILLARD WAS A STAR

Young Barre Racer Captured 2.14 Class

Gentlemen's Driving Club Finished One at 8:20 Friday night. of the Most Successful Meets Ever Held on Barre Track-Attendance 1,200 Saturday.

The two days' races held at the Granhistory of the club. The three races that there was no doubt left of the pulled off Saturday afternoon, in the winner, barring accident, pleased with the exhibition.

raced. Neck and neck finishes and beau- car turned turtle early Saturday mornan unusual amount of excitement and finished. interest into the sport. The Barre Citizens' band filled in the waits between the heats with an enjoyable concert. Vt. Champion, Jr., an eight-year-old University of Pennsylvania Sprinter stallion, owned by W. A. Lane of this city, was sold at anction on the track in front of the judge's stand by C. F. Smith, auctioneer. Dr. O. E. Barr of this city was the purchaser at \$230.

class, in which the wonderful little vania. Just now "Tex" has a promihorse, Al Dillard, owned by Page Bros. nent place in the hearts of the British of this city, was the winner. There sporting public, were three starters in this race, I. O. B. owned at the Newport stock farm, and dell's popularity is due to his defeat- more were added in the fifth, on a bushel Com, owned by W. W. Bowser of Plattsburg, N. Y. It became apparent in the inr athletes. In defeating Walker twice first heat that the race was to be a Ramadell annexed both the 100 and battle royal between Al Dillard and L. O. B. The latter horse had the pole in the first beat, with the Barre horse next. Without attempting to pass the Newport horse, W. S. Page kept Al Dillard just half a length behind all the way until the home stretch was reached, and then with a sensational spurt Dillard went half a length ahead under

In the next heat Dillard had the pole but got a bad start, being half a length behind I. O. B. at the "go," and in attempting to hold his position around the turn went off his feet. He broke badly and fell far behind and finished third. In the third heat, Dillard performed

exactly the same trick as in the first heat, forging ahead on the stretch and going under the wire half a neck shead. This heat was the fastest of the race, being made in 2:14%. When the fourth heat was called, there was a general disappointment when the starter announced that I. O. B. had been taken suddenly sick and had been withdrawn from the race. Dillard then took this beat with ease, and the race. I. O. B.'s withdrawal shut him out of the money, and the second purse went to Com.

The 2:20 class had a field of nine starters and Maggie Bogash, owned at the Roaring Brook stables, Barton, was the winner after five heats. The scramble for first place in this race was between Maggie and Ben Hur, owned and driven by F. A. Slayton. Ben Hur took the first two heats, while Maggie came in fifth and eighth, respectively. But inthe next three Maggle led, after forcing Ben Hur to break and lose the lead each time. After the third heat all but Mag of Walker the English public took gie, Ben Hur, Green Mountain Boy and Ramsdell to its heart, so to speak. He Capt, Logan were withdrawn by the received more than a score of invita-

secide the winner. Aristides, Jr., owned following Saturday. That was the beby J. L. Porter of Middlebury, won, ginning of Ramsdell's lionizing. taking the last three heats with ease.

was the starting judge and performed tion he is more or less of a social lion. the duties very acceptably. The judges were John Trow, L. C. Hammett and Charles Girdon. The scores:-

2:14 Class. Purse \$250. At Dillard, bs (Page Bros.) . . . 1 3 1 1 L O. B., bs (Newport stock farm) ...... 2 1 2dr

Com, bg (Bowser) ..... 3 2 3 2 Time, 2:15%, 2:15%, 2:14%, 2:21. 2:20 Class. Purse \$200. . Maggie Bogash, brm (Barton stables) ..... 5 8 1 1 1 Sen Hurt, chg (Slayton) ... 1 1 4 2 2 Capt. Logan, bs (Newport stock farm) ..... 2 2 7 3 3

Edina, bm (Harding) ..... 4 5 2 4 4 Green Mountain Boy, cha (Porter) ...... 6 3 3 dr Alcan, bs (Utton) ..... 3 4 6 dr Sir Kissimer, chs (Presby).. 7 8 dis Spark, em (Hyde) ...... 8 9 5 dr frene F., bm (Bowser) .... 9 7 8 dr Time, 2:10¼, 2:19¼, 2:20¼, 2:20¼,

Purse \$150. Aristides, Jr., chs (Porter) .. 4 2 1 1 1 Lou Dillon, 2d, gm (Barton stables) ..... 1 4 3 4 4 Helen C., em (Newport stock

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NEW TIME FOR 24-HOUR RACE. Record Established at 1253 Miles for

New York, Aug. 22 .- The Stearns car, Al Poole, broke the truck record at Brighton Beach Saturday night and easily won the 24-hour automobile race begun

The race was interesting at many stages, but the attendance was smaller than at many other similar races. The new record established was 1,253 miles, as against 1,196 miles, made last Octob-

An accident to the Matheson car gave

the best ruces ever witnessed at the Rockwell and Cole cars, second place bepark. There was an attendance of 1,200 ing conceded to the Matheson, driven or batting features being pulled off that York O. Saturday, and everyone was more than by Charles Hasle and C. P. Whalen. The would call for applause from the spec-Houpt-Rockwell took the place.

The races were split up so that more | There were several accidents, but none than three heats were required in every resulted in serious injury, although class, and the winners could by no means | Wally Owen, driving a Marion, was badbe picked until the last beat had been by cut on the hands and head when his tiful spurts on the home stretch put ing. Of seven cars which started, four

#### RAMSDELL PLEASES ENGLISH.

Being Lionized Abroad.

athlete becomes a hero in England. humiliation. The intest athlete wearing the colors of Uncle Sammy to come in for lionizing is "Tex" Ramsdell, the great The best race of the day was the 2:14 sprinter of the University of Pennsy!

ing Reginald Walker of South Africa. of errors, and bits by Davidi, Rossial for long one of England's most popu-



"TEX" RAMSDELL, WHO DEFRATED WALKER. 220 yard British championships. Ramsdell won both titles handily.

Immediately after his double defeat tions to compete in athletic meets The 2:28 class also took five heats to throughout the United Kingdom the

Since then hardly a day goes by

## DISCARDS MAKE GOOD.

Daubert, Lennox and Tony Smith All From American League.

Three of the members of the Brooklyn infield-Jake Daubert, Tony Smith and Edgar Lennox-used to play in the American league, each man having been pronounced N. G. by the leader who employed him. The commander inning. who said that Daubert wouldn't do was Napoleon Lajole; the pilot who couldn't discern merit in Tony Smith was Garland Jacob Stabl, while the skipper who tin canned Lennox was Connie Mack. Daubert was originally discovered in the Obio and Pennsylyanin league. Smith went to Washington from the Texas league, and Lennox was playing in the Tri-state when I. A. C. management at an early date. Connie Mack signed him.

John E. Madden to Race Abroad. The intest recruit to the foreign brigade of horsemen is John E. Madden. For the first time in his career his racing colors will be seen on the English and French turf next season. He will racers, but he does not expect to cut a wide swath in the big event until with. Cutting is usually followed with Lord, the Red Sox's third buseman and Driva, bm (Harding) ...... 2 1 4 3 3 1912. Then he will start some youngsters born in France, the progeny of sters born in France, the progeny of condition of the parts and getting a brilliant work in the majors. European turf circles as a breeder. He will not, however, abandon the Amer- internal action right on the cause, Sold ican turf and will still maintain his by Burt H. Wells, Barre, Vt., and money Time, 2:2114, 2:2214, 2:2014, 2:23,

# **EXHIBITION**

Put Up On Diamond by the Lebanon, N. H., Ball Team

## SENSATIONAL HEATS driven alternately by Cyrus Patcheke and DEFEATED BY ITALIANS

There Were No Features to Local Team's 11 to 3 Victory on the Goddard Campus Saturday After-

The Italian Atheltic club defeated the Philadelphia .... 76 the Stearns the lead. Patscheke and Lebanon, N. H., team at Goddard camp- Boston ....... 64 mrday, under the auspices of the Gentle- the contrary continued to open a wider lacked almost everything that goes to New York ...... 63 men's Driving club, will go down as one and wider lap. Early in the afternoon make an interesting and exciting exhibit Cleveland ..... 50 of the most successful meets in the their lead had assumed such proportions tion of baseball. The visiting team did Washington . . . . . 49 not seem to possess either the ability Chicago ...... 44 Thereafter all interest centered in the or the inclination necessary to put up St. Louis , ...... 34 opinion of good horsemen, were among duel for third place between the Houpt- lacked its usual life. Altogether, it was At Pittsburg, Boston 3, Pittsburg 2. a listless game, scarcely any fielding would call for applause from the spec-

> Weaferl was on the mound for the o, Italians and had everything needed to fool the opposing batsmen. Ferguson, who started the game for Lebanon, was replaced in the sixth by Jones, after being pounded for eight safe ones. Jones delivered the goods for one inning, but in the seventh the Italians piled up three hits, resulting in three scores. In the eighth, the locals seemed to vie with ach other in striking at all kinds of Every now and then an American balls, so that Jones was spared further

The Italians started the scoring in the first, when Olsini and Weaferi crossed the cribber on two errors by T. Perley and a two-bagger by Weaferi. Another came in the fourth, when Rossinl singled, was advanced on Wisharti's And, strange as it may seem, Rams single and tallied on Fayan's error, Four center field. The last three were regis- umpire baiting. tered in the seventh on singles by Davidi Walter Camp, head advisory coach of errors by Ferguson and A. Perley.

run across the plate, when A. Perley was safe at first on Wisharti's miscue, solving of the rules by the players and stole second and scored on a poor throw, the officials. The second one came in the seventh, on | St. Louis and Cleveland will be the ata single by Carroll, and Rossini's error, tractions at Boston this week. The last tally was in the ninth, when | man Dad Say have no Weaferi made a wild threw to second, of the twenty games with Detroit, after Carroll had again hit safely. The Coach Hurry up Yost of the univer-Lebanon second-sacker scored from sec- sity of Michigan football team has is

ond. The score:-Francesco, r f ...... 3 0 2 1 0 0 the Kausas State league has been count-Rossini, c ...... 5 3 3 9 0 1 Slim Maberini, 3 b ..... 4 0 1 1 1 0 \$100. Tonazzi, e f ....... 4 0 0 1 0 0 John Delaney of the Haverhill club of Totals ...... 38 11 11 27 0 6

Lebanon.

T. Perley, I b ...... 4 0 0 7 0 2 sociation. King, c f ...... 4 0 0 1 1 0 A. Perley, 1 f ...... 4 1 0 2 0 2 Fayan, c ...... 3 0 0 6 1 Talbot, r f ..... 4 0 0 0 0 Carroll, 2 b ...... 4 2 2 4 0 1 Maine. Ferguson, p and s s .. 4 0 0 2 3 1

Totals ......34 3 3 24 14 9 Jones, s s and p ..... 3 0 1 1 7 1 Innings ...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 L. A. C ...... 2 0 0 1 4 1 3 0 \*\_11 three-round boxing exhibition there.

Summary: Bases on balls, off Jones 2, two-base hits, Weaferi, Wishartl, without his receiving many invitations Francesco; hit by pitched ball, Jones, Frank G. Muzzey of Pittsfield, N. H., to compete in athletic events. In addi- Fayan; struck out, by Weaferi 9, by Jones 3, by Ferguson 3; passed balls, Fayan, Rossini; wild pitches, Weaferi, Jones; umpire, Rossi and Mack; time,

# Notes on the Game,

A good-sized crowd attended, in spite of the attraction at the driving park. Calcagni came in for the hand when

Broggi came to bat only two times and received a pass on each occasion. Wisharti tickled Ferguson and Jones for a total of three singles.

A. Perley made an inexcusable muff of Calcagni's fly in the seventh. Arrangements for several games with outside teams will be announced by the

# Where Surgery Fails

Cutting Won't Remove the Cause of

Piles mean more than morely the pain send over a small but select string of of the stubbern little tumors. There baseball general. One of the first playis a condition inside that must be dealt ers developed by Burkett was Harry later and worse attacks. A permanent captain. Burkett has developed a host cure can only be made by bettering the of other players who are now doing

Hem-Roid cures all kinds of piles by breeding farm at Hamburg Place, Ken-back if it falls. \$1 per bottle. Dr. baseball league double headers being clerical error. Glaze is still a member tucky.

Leonhardt, Station B, Buffalo, N, Y. played on Sundays.

Woodbury Gr. Co. 6, Morrisville O. ATHLETICS LOOK Hardwick, Aug. 22.-Woodbury Granite company played a brilliant fielding game, pulling off three double plays, and beat Morrisville, 6 to 0, Saturday Mack's Team Should Land American Jacques, the company's regular catcher, pitched his first game of the season,

Innings .... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9-r h e Voodbury .... 1 0 3 0 1 1 0 0 0-6 7 2 Morrisville ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 7 6 Batteries, Foss and Phillips; Jacques and Marion.

striking out five men. The score:

Saturday's American League Scores. At Boston, Detroit 9, Boston 0. At Philadelphia, Philadelphia 6, Chi-

At New York, New York 5, St. Louis

3. New York 2, St. Louis 1. American League Standing.

At Cincinnati, Cincinnati 3, New

At Chicago, Caicago 11, Brooklyn 2. At St. Louis, Philadelphia 5, St. Louis

Sunday's National League Results. Chicago 6, Brooklyn 2.

At St. Louis, St. Louis 10, Philadel-

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National	111111111111111111111111111111111111111	Standing.	Pet
hiengo	72	35	.67
ittsburg			.61
New York	61	44	.58
hiladelphia	54	53	,50
Incinnati	54	56	.49
lrooklyn		65	_39
t. Louis		67	.39
toution	41	71	26

#### Diamond Scintillations.

The Giants faced their three-game seand Wisharti. Calcagni scored in the series with the Cincinnati team without sixth on Belveare's mistake, two stolen the leadership or advice of their manager. John J. McGraw has been indefibases and a wild throw that went into nitely suspended by President Lynch for

and Rossini, a double by Wisharti and the Yale football association and a member of the intercollegiate rules com-In the second the visitors pushed a mittee, says that the new rules look somewhat complicated to him. In his opinion the real test will come in the

sued a call for all the candidates for the university eleven to report at Whitmore lake on September 15.

The Arkansas City baseball team of Olsini, I f ...... 5 1 0 2 0 0 ed down and out, dropping from the Weaferi, p ...... 4 2 1 1 4 0 league and forfeiting the \$300 that each Davidi, 3 b ........... 5 2 1 1 3 2 league member posts to see the season Lancaster, the star twirler of Wishartl, s s ...... 4 2 3 0 2 1 the team, was sold to Hutchinson for

Calcagni, 1 b ...... 4 1 0 11 0 1 the New England league has been re-Broggi, r f ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 leased, owing to the arrival of new talent from the West.

Frank Delehanty, a member of the famous Delehanty family of baseball players, has been giving his unconditional release by the management of the Belveare, 3 b ....... 4 0 0 1 2 1 Indianapolis team of the American as-

Is is said that the real reason why Harry Lord was not anxious to join the White Sox was that he had under consideration the organization of league in Oxford and Franklin counties.

Jesse Burkett has admitted that this

Although Mayor Baehr of Cleveland is opposed to the showing of the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures in that city, Lebanon ...... 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1- 3 he is willing that the Tar Baby give a

### BURKETT IN BIG LEAGUE. Former Great Infielder Slated to Man-

age St. Louis Browns. Jesse C. Burkett, the greatest baseball general that the New England league ever had, in that he has won four successive pennants for Worcester, is going to quit as a minor league baseball manager. Burkett made this very plain in an interview recently. For several weeks there has been an

inside story going the rounds of the New England league landing Burkett he stabbed King's line foul in the third with a berth in the major leagues as a manager as the result of his phenomenal work in Worcester. When asked if he is considering an

offer to manage either the Cincinnati Nationals or the St. Louis Americans Burkett said, "Won't be in Worces-

This is taken as an excellent hint by Burkett's closest friends that the former major leaguer will succeed Jack O'Connor as manager of the St. Louis

Burkett signed with Worcester in 1906 after purchasing his own release from the Boston Red Sox, to which club he was traded for Outflelder Stone and a cash consideration. Entering the New England league, Burkett rapidly pushed himself forward as a great

The City of Mexico has a summer

# LIKE WINNERS

League Flag-Club Is Well Fortified. Offensively and Defensively, the Club In the Strongest in American League.

Unless the tenm takes an extended slump Counte Mack and his Athletics will win the American league pennant this season. Philadelphia right now appears stronger than at any time this senson and a better balanced organization than any other in the circuit. Boston or New York may overhaul the Athletics, as it is a long time until Oct. 7. Any club that catches Mack's At Washington, Cleveland 9, Washingmen, bowever, will have to play the most phenomenal ball of history.

Mack has a wonderful team. It is foubtful if any better has been developed in the big leagues since the American became a rival of the National. This is not even excepting the three times champion Tigers. The Tigers of the past three years presented the most dangerous batting array imaginable; but, everything consider-.455 ed, it is extremely doubtful if this .434 grand aggregation at its very best was .404 a whit more formidable than the present lineup of the American League

The Athletics, in the first place, are well fortified, offensively and defensively, for the development of every character of strength. The infield, from first base to third base, is made up of a quartet of stars easily the equal of anything in fast company. The outfield is not the speedlest imaginable. But the garden trio makes up At Chicago, Chicago 3, Brooklyn 2; in hitting ability whatever may be lacking in the ground covering line. At Cincinnati, Cincinnati 10, New At that, Topsy Hartsel, Rube Oldring and Danny Murphy are masters at playing for batters, and all are pretty shifty on the base paths.

But on top of all this Connie Mack has the greatest staff of pitchers in either league today. Eddie Piank is



Photo by American Press Association. ED COLLINS, PHILADELPHIA'S STAR SEC-OND SACKER.

one of the greatest southpaws in the game. Chief Bender, at present indisposed, is this year the equal of any other right hander in the league, while Cy Morgan and Jack Coombs have shown remarkable ability ar. To Coombs falls the honor out this formidable array

None of Mack's pitchers has been punished very severely this season. It might have been different but for the phenomenal support afforded them.

Little Eddie Collins is the pivot of the inner works. He is the Johnny Evers of the American league. The best fielding second baseman, Collins, s his last year in New England league is one of the greatest hitters in fast company. Last season he ran Ty Cobb a great race for batting and base running honors,

Scarcely less phenomenal and meteoric has been the career of Third Baseman Baker. As a fielder this fellow stands out as prominently at his position as does Collins at second base. Baker is a heavy hitter and finished base runner, though in both these departments somewhat inferior to Collins. This young gentleman stands a monument to the managerial ability of Connie Mack. In the spring of last year he appeared the biggest frost that ever donned spangles. Yet before the end of the season Mack had converted him into the sensation of the year.

Harry Davis, first baseman of the enders, is one of the best known and most highly respected figures in baseball. He is a veteran of the old school, a man who has been in the came almost as long as any infielder now before the public. Davis is of hat type which is fast disappearing before modern ethics.

## MINOR LEAGUE NOTES

Manager Ganzel of the Rochester Eastern league) club announces that ne has sold pitcher Ed Lafitte to the New York Americans for cash and ther considerations. Lafitte will finish the season with Rochester. Jesse Tannebill, the veteran pitcher

of the Minneapolis (American association) club, has quit the Millers. Jesse figured that he was not earning his calary. He is seeking a managerial berth with some minor league team. President T. M. Chivington announces that the appearance of the

name of Raiph Glaze as being released by the Indianapolis club in the last American association bulletin was o

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**\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** RABBIT ACTED AS BASE. BALL.

Pitcher Jack Krausse of the Upland "Big Four" team should play in phenomenal luck during the balance of the season if there is anything in the rabbit foot superstition. In a practice game held on the grounds of the Media (Pa.) Delaware County League club a rabbit jumped out of a clump of grass and started across the diamond. Krausse did not see it, but was endeavoring to catch a ball thrown in from the outfield.

Before the ball arrived, however, the rabbit jumped into his hands, and, thinking he had the sphere, he threw the animal to the second baseman to catch the runner. The latter ducked, and the rabbit made its escape.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Japanese Ball Players Coming. Japanese baseball may be seen at Marshall field, Chicago, next summer with the Waseda university and the University of Chicago teams competing. A. A. Stagg has invited the Jap anese team to come to America for a return series with the Maroons, and it is expected that the oriental players will accept.

Cy Morgan Haan't Been Let Go Yet. John I. Taylor, owner of the Boston Red Sox, made one prediction last spring which hasn't been verified. Some one was twitting the Massachusetts magnate about the deal he made with Connie Mack whereby Vie Schlitzer, now with Chattanooga, became a "speed boy" and Cy Morgan was transformed into "a white elephant." "Take it from me." declared John Irving, "Connie Mack will cut Cy loose before the season is balf over Morgan is the sort of pitcher who prospers in a city only for one campaign. Mack hasn't yet asked for walvers on ounding the minstrel man, who is considered ox ma- in Philadelphia as being almost as clever a gunner as Charles Albert Bender and John W. Coombs."

## BASEBALL TIPS

Johnny Evers says the question whether Johnny Kling could recover his old time form in throwing and hatting has been answered in the affirma-

Walter Johnson, Washington's star Street is out of the game, as Becken-

against Brooklyn recently. Bresnahan became a catcher. The Cincinnati Reds steal more bases

than any other team and yet fall to FIGHT PICTURES GO IN NEW YORK score as many runs as several clubs. What's the answer to that inexplicable mathematical problem?

The Boston Americans are believed to have the greatest throwing outfield as a whole in the country in Speaker. Lewis and Hooper. Each one of this trio has a whip wonderful for strength no ilberties with any of them.

### PASKERT REGAINS NERVE.

Red Player Now Hitting Because He Has Confidence In Himself.

Last fall Manager Griffith was asked to trade Outfielder George Paskert to the Boston National club. He was to receive a pitcher in return. Griffith thought the matter over very carefully before he declined to make a deal and by doing so saved himself from future humiliation. Paskert didn't fook like auch a very valuable ball player. He struck out too often, especially in the pinches

There was a reason for it too. The Cincinnati players made Dody believe he couldn't hit a curve ball. They told him that so often and teased him about it so much that when he stepped to the plate and saw a curve cominghis way he simply gasped and expired or swung a gard or so above or below

Paskert doesn't believe he can't hit curve ball now. He thinks he can hit

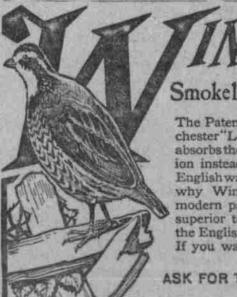


GEORGE PASKERT, CINCINNATI NATIONAL'S STAR OUTFIELDER.

any kind of ball any pitcher ever threw. Why? Because his teammates flinger, is seriously handicapped when have ceased telling him he can't hit curves and his friends are telling him dorf and Henry appear unable to catch | he is a natural hitter and can hit anything. They charged him with confi-Needless wonder has been expressed dence at the sensou's start and continover Manager Bresnahan pitching ued to tell him he was a good batsman. As a result Paskert is now leadstarted his career as a pitcher and then | ing bis team in batting and also the National league in base stealing.

Not Illegal, Says Attorney-General O'Malley.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 22.-Attorney General O'Malley, in an opinion sent Saturday to Gov. Hughes, holds that exhibitions of the Jeffries-Johnson fight and accuracy, and base runners take pictures are not a violation of the penal law of the state.



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